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Their Time, Patience, Recompense and Hardships, in the Work, as Students in the Attaining and Demonstrating the Evidences of the science of As-

trology.

in the state of study, yet always portray the successful issues not th there are very many more, yet in the study, or attaining know a specific and there was the vis- allow the conscious mind to "run that the victory will be accomplished, and aware of the mighty edge and evidence of these occast in a proper like Ning ra Falls away with all sense and reason" but by the perfect power of mind which deflect of the stellar truths they are successful, yet not considered and por

accord with the universal law and be more interest manifested to know, a law texplanation

forces, have been gained by many of stated regarding these forces, the the students of both nature and sei- time at this writing does not period to ence, through time spent in study and observations of the workings of these laws and principles that are in their forces upon all life, and especially human life. Also, regardless of time, trouble, hardships, or recompense, have the students delved earnestly and honestly into these principles, or laws of nature, to find evidences and proofs to demonstrate the facts and truths of Astrology as a science. Through understanding the same the There are more sensitives of the same the same the There are more sensitives of the same the their facts of the same the hourly, daily and yearly impress of people would be benefited, also of than inside of that body, and declar some proves it have more charity than criticism for largely to be found in the ranke of provest releasing the and toward others with whom, the poor or suffering.

have not been stinted in working spirituality.

out problems, by which, through Faith is but a passive emotion of it as but a rest. the principles of nature's universal the soul that relies upon its its laws, to give evidences and proof of herence to prescribe rules for second the trucks that Astrology holds in tion, independent of action. the truchs that Astrology holds in tion, independent of action. The the empirical of its science. Slowly, Spirituality is an active empirion. but surey, through the indefatigable of the soul that relies upon an in the party we cannot the students and observers of the doctrines of faith practically. relative bearings, or combined in- Such persons become sensitives thiences of these stellar forces upon because the living principles have constructed what it can do while all life are the demonstrations of the a higher or more active vibration the absence mind is the vol of the all life, are the demonstrations of the a higher or more active vibration truths of Astrology being made than the matter surrounding them known to the people at large, yet and thus inherit a superior sonthey know but little of the hours or sciousness of persons and things of the hours or sciousness of persons and things of the hours of to prove to humanity the benefits the gift and in comparison to their of the same, neither are the people exercise, as a whole, they allay their in the real the in man, at as soon at large aware of the many vexa- material counterparts or opposites, tions that creep into the lives or and innate activity for a spiritual experiences of the Astrologer, through effect. their various efforts to gain either ing into some form or other, the taking a positive instead of a neg. secret in the vision by the point or evidences and demonstrated proof of a tive on material hearing and an extended in the vision by the point or

ing into some form or other, the evidences and demonstrated proof of these facts and truths which they know by and through their patient study and observation to be of beacht to humanity.

The recompense for the time taken to gain these evidences is often very meagre as compared with the recompense that many others gain in their daily avocation for the sustenance of life. There have been times when I have heard the remark made by those who had no knowledge of the science or the laws and principles of these stellar forces, probably not much interest in the same, either in general, or when their attention for the moment was called to bear upon

the same, "O! well, you Astrologers ought to get rich, if you can read the stars." You could invest in this or that scheme or speculation and thus, as they think, make lots of money. They little dream of their own ignorance when they make such remarks, and from the same principle, might they say, that this or out is the last Sunday of the old also assist our unconscious mind in that individual could become rich or vear and i had promised of do so the following ways:

Can India teach us anything? A land the muscles working unconsciously of ancient and of modern Spiritualism, become very proficient in the saine, with a Canabbell, Esq., the famous or under the guidance of the uncon-where men are so saturated with it that when the forces of nature portraved pages but on Friday receding scious mind, heart, lungs, etc. are they have been known to commit suicide. in some other line there was evidence

By N. H. EDDY.

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Or success.

Hence, with the honest student and Astrologer, his or her stars through the working of these same laws, or the working of these same laws, or natural forces in nature, do not as "pleasure." We there are many who are natural forces in nature, do not as "pleasure." We there are many who are natural forces in nature, do not as "pleasure." We therefore very easily fall into the known sleep in all excitement giving pleasure to the known physical.

The property of the property of the successful issues in this line of study, yet always portray the successful issues in the succ aways fully appreciated by the masses of humanity who are structured as a structure of them, are drifting or stating along through life's varied experiences, little dreaming that they are being actuated in their everyons he by the laws and principles of these forces in nature.

Never lebes, regardless of belief or dishable, time ever marches onward in its assess rounds of motion, with recognized mall the movements of the stars and planetary forces, in the time is coming when there will be more interest manifested to know a structure of the stars and planetary forces, in the time is coming when there will the movements of his stars and planetary forces, in the time is coming when there will the movements of his stars and planetary forces, in the time is coming when there will the movements of his stars and planetary forces, in the time is coming when there will the movements of his stars and planetary forces, in the time is coming when there will the movements of his stars and planetary forces, in the time is coming when there will the movements of his stars and planetary forces, in the time is coming when there will the movements of his stars and planetary forces, in the time is coming when there will the movements of his stars and planetary forces, in the time is coming when there will the movements of his stars and planetary forces, in the time is coming when there will the movements of his stars and planetary forces, in the time is coming when there will the movements of his stars and planetary forces, in the time is coming when there will the movements of his stars and planetary forces, in the time is coming when there will be more interest manifested to know the material to the movements of his stars as a scale, in the material the movements of his material to the material the material than the material the material and material material the material the material than th principles of nature.

understand and comprehend the six of the includes and knowledge of the includes of these universal-laws and included and effect of these stellar forces in nature. Much could be presented as a second of these stellar forces in nature. 142 Prospect Avc., Buffalo, N.

What Produces Sensitiveness.

during the experiences of life they are brought into association, either in ligious principle, unless the latent the same material which mostly stands for religion is the same material accompanied by acts consistent with the same by acts are broadering the

Scientifically considered, it

Two Lectures D livered at Lake Helen Camp.

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mony or unbalanced, man is not feeling well, is sick. Both minds are endowed with a

will-power from the spirit, which will-power groweth according to the unfoldment of Spiritual knowledge.

By this will-power we cannot only resident Bond asked m to help control the conscious mind, but can

'work" not as "pleasure."

deep breathing and calmness at all hosts of her arisen children. times, our unconscious mind will not It is not by bloodshed or force of arms ind then human mind at all times well balanced and man is perfectly healthy.

> Reep this vision in your mind and recely" and enjoy this life as a means age and country. of spiritual growth and unfoldment. some of her experiences of sub-con- from the chrysalis.

She related one incident walking at Denver: Colorado, for some blocks scious of the city of Paris.

a street car in Texas and the same rhetoric. time she was consciously at Denver with her son and her son did see her and speak to her although bodily she was riding in a street car in far-

amer Texas. Another time she was not well enough to leave her bed, but at a ertain hour when she should have

Buchanan further stated game while her body was sound Idealism. asteep at home in Denver.

In Spiritualism worth investigat Think of it my dear reader Think of my vision, the well balanced state with the conscious and subof Mrs. Dr. Buchanan. C. HAGER

Teacher of Health, Wealth and Happiness. take Helen, Fla., Jan. 6th 1902.

a mystical book that survives the dark ages here is written a legend that tints all

he taught by karned men whose learning is rot But a need called the Devil keeps a pit durning hot ad stalks at our side on great cloven

sallure as with pleasures that are simple and sweet; He we must beware, say the teacher

OF THE VEDANTA

no such evidences in that line set sage mindre had a vision which I part of our physical and regard in order the more effectually to revenge themselves upon their enemy, and yet nation that has given the world the sleep in all excitement giving pleasure to the hope of an exalted, eternal desting. Even India, humble as she seems among But if we correct such habits by the nations, is not left helpless by the

> but it has the power to keep the India has recognized in all ages as the greatest force.

> The philosophy of the "Vedanta" has much in common with the most reasoned you will ever strive to "balance cor. forms of the Spiritual philosophy of our

> The Greeks with their pretic feeling This lecture delivered by the under- pictured the soul as a butterfly issuing sizzied, was followed yesterday, Jan- from the lips, thus remaining on the family 5th by Mrs. Dr. Buchanan giving iar analogy of the my winging its way

In India the soul was more frequently likened to the fragrance of a flower But the importance of the Vellage philosophy hinges as something far mother time she was riding in more important than breek poetry and

Victor Cousin one of the greatest of in a store where her son was clerk- Spiritual philosophies said "We dis ing and had there a conversation cover many a truth and truths so profound and which make such a contrast with the meanness of the results at which the European remine has stopped that we bend the same before the phil

The early religious exthusiasts of ladic visited a friend, she was actually knew and bequestion a knowledge of seen by said friend entering the the true God. Their writings prove it.
Byen the Greek Idealism appears as a feeble spark company to the abundant

that she had traveled all over the light and rigor of Oriental Spicitual They saw truly that the reason is the crown of manhood Nature mentality is

the glory of God's election The divine origin of the human soul is

conscious mind and of the experiences continually inculented to wimulate his efforts, to animate him in every moral struggle. Its re-incurporation with Div inity is one of the primary objects of every ethical exertion.

They truly saw that the mind, the intellect, is not the true wilf, not "Atman." as they called it. Self is the Lord of self - who else could be Lord?" The soler plexus rather than the brain is the seat of this central soul-self. It is truth neither our holly me our winds not even our thoughts. These are let ters, conditions which the "true per ceiver" has to subject to in order to manifest in time. But it is really substantial unity with the higher selfthe great positive mind of Common

These planets, such as the Parts a their human-bearing eras, are beredise grounds for souls. It is as if God had planted Soul germs in the formative periods, that they might be evolved and grow to consciousness of their own

Philosophy as well as religion is strive ing after truth. While religion places the Touth within us, To our good intuition.

cas we believe what these ignorant not to legions of angels, or decrease

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Lyman C. Howe.

Most people count much on the authority of great names. A picture that would not sell for 85 if it were known to be the work of some amateur, will at once command \$100 to \$5,000 The roted artist is credited with its production. Rarely is anything judged upon its merits.

"DEATH: ITS MEANING AND RESULT,"

s the title of a book recently published which wanteens as much valuable matter and remarkthic is whese or experience, as anything that was appeared in the last decade. The author is the Conflying in Bradford, Pa. It is written man active style, with the impress of truthminess and integrity of purpose in every line. The section, John K. Wilson, is not famous as on action, as his talent has been directed to as a procession; but this book ought to make him smoss in literature. He does not hedge and spoil, ize for his convictions, nor attempt to mag with facts; but plainly relates what occurof medichis own observation, and frankly knowledges the conclusions to which they read is the interprets them. And he seems not sharen to call himself a Spiritualist. Why

Shore the after having the "proof palpable" the was book were credited to Prof. William Hodgson, or Prof. Dolbear, it would Nees Von Esenbeck, president of the flower, Lily De .; N. Y. a ready sale and be extensively read. Royal Academy of Sciences, Germany: the death of Oliver Wendall Holmes, Benjamin F. Wade of Ohio, ex-. History of Witchcraft was in great United States Senator; Senator How-It had long been out of print. Very and of Michigan; N. P. Tallmadge, gold cared for it. Previous to the death ex-Governor of Wisconsing Sir Ed-: 11 l. es it could be bought for 50 cents or that it was dedicated, by the author, to s, and the death of this Harvard author or the suddenly created a demand for the I was not aware of the situation, but I Antie I die book for its merits. I supposed it President of France; Dr. Robert Alfred Davis ad Bob Davis, sister Green, went the easy to get a copy in any second hand sed, store. But I could not find it. I was agnorant of the cause until I found a man who wild as could get it for me, if I was willing to pay for it. Of course I was willing and expected But it occurred to me to enquire the peace before ordering. I was just a little surprised as well as chagrined when he said it would cost me \$30. I did not buy it.

Now it was the great name of Oliver Wendall Holics that put that fabulous price on the book, after he was dead, although he was not the author of the book. But his name was in

the dedication.

Perhaps some day John K. Wilson will sell this identical book, "Death; Its Meaning and Result," at a fabulous price. Now it can be purchased for a dollar and a quarter, and the matter it contains will be valid, and perhaps more interesting ten or twenty years hence, than now, for the more this subject is investigated the more interest it has for all growing people. But I had in mind the author's reference to great names, as an index to the importance which Spiritualism has in the scientific and liter-

Mi Wilson quotes from the address of Sir William Thompson before the British Association for the advancement of Science, in 1871 these signational words: "Science is bound by the ever-Tisting law of honor to face fearlessly every problem which can fairly be presented to it." But ho recreant to this "law of honor" have been the great majority of scientists when the selections. thets or Spiritualism have challenged them?

But there have been some noble exceptions. Pro Robert Hare, of Philadelphia, was among the marketigators, who had the manliness and modesty to tell the truth when he had the There was at that time no man in Ann and whose ability and attainments in science Special Prof. Hare. He had found no evidences sometality in the religions and bibles of the sufficient to convince him of its reality. responded the investigation of Spiritualism view of exposing and explaining the he regarded it as a superstition in with all other religious movements. and facts that he could not explain. - multiplied under the strictest test conintil he was compelled to accept the one some interpretation that has ever been and that was that spirits of men who and on earth can and do communicate. which a resolution at a meeting of the a Society for the Advancement of Science, Prof Henry was president, asking an major of Spiritualism. Prof. Henry was to teto it, and it was rejected with con-It was too trivial a question to engage the time and attention of that loyal body. But norted - on apparently good authority, and same night that learned conclave and the genius of their wise heads until the said Il hours of the morning to the discussion of the momentous question "Why do roosters crow or analmight?"

Whether the farmers got any more eggs from the hors or roosters in consequence of this great mental effort of this scientific body we are not intormed. But the question of human life and Jestiny received a quietus, and no time was seasted on the age-long question of immortality. my slying the hopes and fears, and joys and sorrows, and all the social and moral issues and relations of time and eternity, for the whole human race. This was too trivial a matter to engage the attention of rooster-crowing students change the attention of rooster-crowing students for even an hour. But Prof. Hare was not hanned or demolished. He frankly and fearlessly gave the truth that he had found, and was converted from infidelity to a joyous knowledge of a future life, and openly proclaimed it as long as he lived; and died happy in the knowledge of dollars to you. Address.

in mortality. Prot. John K. Wilson in his new book refers to a list of great names in the past and present Lock Box 1214,

who have accepted the lesson of facts and who "affirm that spirits of the so-called dead can and do hold converse with the so-called living," which I quote for the benefit of such readers as think that Spiritualism is only accepted by the ignorant and credulous. Intelligent readers may think there are none who thus judge at this late day, after the millions of demonstrations that have been made, but I can assure them that there are many thousands who are just so ignorant of the facts and evidences known to investigators. Mr. Wilson gives the following as affirming Spiritualism: Prof. Chalis of Cambridge, England; W. F. Barrett, professor of Physics in the Royal College of Science, Dublin; Gustav T. Fechner, professor of Physics in the University of Leipsic; Lord Rawlegh F. R. S., professor of Physics in the University of Cambridge; Prof. Scheibner, teacher of mathematics in the University of Leipsie; W. E. Weber, professor of Physics in the University of Guttenburg; Franz Hoffman, professor of Philosophy, Wurtzburg University; Prof. Wagner, Geologist, University of Russia; Prof. Butler Chémist, of Russia; Prof F. Zoliner, Leipsic, au- Leda can secur them by sending \$1.00 and thor of Transcendental Physics; Prof. three 2-cent st: ups to Leda, care of The Sunward Bulwer Lytton; Alfred Tennyson, poet laureate; Mrs. Browning; Oliver Johnson, former editor of the Christian Union; Joseph Jefferson, the celebrated actor; M. Theirs, ex-Chambers; Hiram Powers the sculptor; Lord Dunraven; Hon. Alexander Aksakoff, imperial counsel, St. Petersburg; William Lloyd Garrison of Boston; Judge John W. Edmonds. of New York; Richard Hodson, professor of Psychology at Cambridge University, England; James H. Hyslop professor of Logic and Mental Science, Columbia University, New York; Rev. Minot J. Savage; W. T. Stead, editor of the Review of Reviews, and Mr. Wilson adds "many Nashville, Tom. and especially Charles others." These would seem to be Dezevallas, ho was with me when I enough to settle the jingo cry of superstition that only the ignorant and weak minded, are Spiritualists. But these names can be more than duplicated. Mr. Wilson might had added the names of Queen Victoria of England; Emperor Navolcou and Empress Eugenie of France; Prof. William Crookes, one of the foremost scientists of Europe; Prof. Oliver Lodge, who avowed his convictions in an address before the Royal Association of Great Britain, when he was president of that most distinguished body of scientific thinkers in the world; Alfred Russell Wallace, the most noted living naturalist, and the peer of Darwin in discovering the laws of evolution and natural

Gerald Massey, the great Buglish poet; Prof. William Deuton, the great Geologist of his time: Prof. Elliot Coues, reputed the most brilliant American Scientist of his time; Prof. S. B. Brittain, of New York; Prof. Kiddle, Superintendent of Schools; Hon. Joshua Ra Giddings; Hon. Thaddeus Stevens, Abraham Lincoln: the parents of General Grant: Rev. R. Heber Newton, of New York; Mary A. Livermore, the orator and advocate of Woman's cause; Anna Dickinson, the noted orator; James G. Clark, the great American poet; Edison, the Wizard inventor; Ella Wheeler Wilcox, the poet: Lizzie Doten, poet par excellence; Mark Twain (a medium); Victor Hugo, the great French writer and poet of the 19th century; and hundreds more among the highest ranks of literature, science and religion, in all parts of the civilized world.

American poet, spoke for a society of Spiritualists nine consecutive years. But great names prove nothing, only that Spiritualism has something of value, sufficient to enlist the attention, and establish conviction in the minds of the most profound thinkers and most scholarly students of the world. While Spiritualism like Christianity, has a following among the lowly, it also has the endorsement of the most cultured, and these may be counted by hundreds of thousands of the best minds

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Those who i reive messages through this department are rejested to send verifications to this office for proceedings. It is a courtesy due the medium and the publishers and aids to prove the truth of Spiritus sam.

Ker People d siring personal readings from

My, my, w at a strange way of reach- buried in the Laona Cemetary. ing my husb: id and children, but I am thankful for his privilege. How glad I does' not ene all, neither does it forbid visiting those who are still in earth life. Mother and father are with me; so is Dr. Anderson and, oh, so many of the dear old Leb non friends that want to be remember d. Will dear, how much happier you would be if you knew more about this conderful truth. Give my love to all. four loving wife, Mat.

H 'GH POLLARD.

Good mor ing, you are talking for others will you kindly say a few words for me, as want to reach friends in was killed b a street car on West End Avenue, when the car struck the buggy, and I was thrown under the wheels. Charley wi recall the circumstance, and so will ir. Ese and Charles Hardin, George M. (iild, Eugene Shannon, Robert Orr and Richard Hall and others who knew ne. My father and mother

lived at 205 outh Fourth Street. I have been with my friends many times and tried to m: ke them know that I was present but ailed, and will you kindly send this to my old friend, Charles Dezevallas, Nas ville, Tenn., with the love received the following lines: of Hugh Po ard.

1 AWTON, MICH.

We are gl. d that you have returned to were condit ons about the home life for some time hat were not good. For many reaso s we will not speak plainly, but mamm: and papa will understand. How glad re are to get back to Michigan and the old friends there. We were when on t e cars but papa must get others. It s right to have the shop in the house. Keep up the sittings and we well e me. Jim, Flora and Sadie Allen are with us. Your children, Lee and Bulah.

TO GEOFIE AND LENA PFALTZ-GRAPF, WEST PARK, O.

My dear children, you can hardly understand the joy I feel in being able to come to you in this manner and in order to slow you that we are constantly win you will say that it was Ralph Waldo Emerson, our great too bad ye thad to walk home from the car barns ite other night after having such a goo time at the card party. Pat was with and he enjoyed the walk. We say not, "Good bye," dear comrade. Keep right on and we will be with you to the end Yours, with love. Mother and father Pfaltzgraff.

MRS. LAURA BROCKELBANK,

909 I iclid Ave., Cleveland, O. My dear shild, how I long to comfort you in this hour of sore trouble, and I have tried to reach you many times in the last m aths with my love and blessings. Jol 1 is wrong, inconsiderate and hasty. Ti le alone can heal the wounds, but you have done no wrong and we are glad t at you took the steps you did. Dor: is here, also little Ralph and they both end love. Be of good cheer; aty and all good angels will

> Your mother, Bethia Adelaide Lewis.

We are helping all we can.

verifications. te picasure to see a message

from my father, Frederick Brunhaus, Spirit M ssage Department from my lather, Frederick Billiaus, through the medium, Leda. I found everything all right except the name of Henry Brunhaus. my mother.

"I received THE SUNFLOWER with a

message from my daughter, Inez, nick-

always liked to be called by. The mes-

sage is correct in every detail and is only

"Wheeling, W. Va."

one of the many proofs she has given us. I thank you, and the medium and guides for it. Wm. S. Loomis, M. D. "Toledo, O." "A friend of ours sent me a clipping from THE SUNFLOWER with a message from my eldest son, Meddie. The message is quite correct except grandpa Goodwin's name should be Maydwell, [The name was spelled Medvill, which sounds the same. Ed.] which was also my son's name but we always called

medium through whom the message Mrs. Jane Goodwin. "Hamilton, Ont."

him Meddie. I cannot tell you how

thankful I am to the guides and to the

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Maria Ramsdell passed to the higher life from the home of her daughter, Mrs. TO WILLH. ROWN, LEBANON, TENN. H. J. Pemberton, at Fredonia, N. Y. December 31, of old age. The remains were

Of her, Lyman C. Howe, a lifelong friend, who conducted the funeral services says: "In the transition of Mrs. Maria Ramsdell. am to be abl to say to Will that death Fredonia has lost, in its physical aspects, one of the most exemplary of women; and Lily Dale, which has had the light of her presence, a liberal portion of each summer is the richer and better for her presence. and then too, will her genial nature be greatly missed among the visible attractions of each camp season. To know, was to love her. She made everyone feel at case, and

happy in her sphere. She was a Spiritualist and a medium, and lived in its light, blessed others by her spiritnal gifts, and was sustained and comforted by the knowledge derived from experience. and close communication with the denizens of the Spiritual world which was doubly sweet and sustaining as she approached the Great Divide. Her daughter, Mrs. Linnie Pemberton, was a close companion of her life, and they lived in sweet communion and loving harmony always. Her physical absence will leave a great void in Linnie's life; but she can trustfully seek, and find her mother's blessing and silent companionship as before; and even closer bonds may be re-

alized, as the clouds melt between them and soul answers to soul. The years that drift down the sunset slope Of earth's appointed time, Are radiant with immortal hope

That gilds the valley where we grope Toward the mountains of life sublime. LYMAN C. HOWE.

Passed from this mortal vineyard to celestial realms, Andrew J. Van Duzce, after a tarry of 73 years Mr. Van Duzee was well known and highly esteemed, alike in G. A. R. circles and Spiritual societies. His consort, Mrs. Carrie C. Van Duzee, well-known through the country as a trance lecturer, has

TO COMMANDER A. J. VAN DUZEE, LILY DALE. TO HUGH AND MAGGIE THOMAS, Standing close by the mystic river, As the shadows of evening fall, They tell us you're waiting, dear comrade, "Awaiting the last bugle call."

the old plac, it is better for all. There We hasten with hearts true and loyal To stand in the ranks as of yore — In spirit we're shoulder to shoulder. In line on the mist-hidden shore.

> ic are here to aid and defend you, And there is no forman we fear. Our eyes may be dim, our steps feeble, But the tie has grown strong year by year.

sorry that namma's plants were frozen Which still binds our comrades together, And now - but list to the call. The silvery notes floating shoreward, Give the order, "Lights out," that is all.

> Comrade Van Duzee never has faltered A: command of duty or right. in the changing scenes of life's battles, He has gallantly fought the good fight.

And now at the sound of the bugle He bids us a cheery "Good bye." And as cheerfully goes with the boatman Who will come for us all bye and bye,

In the mist overhanging the river, A boat draped in silvery white, With sails like the wings of an angel

And commanded by angels of light, Is waiting the hail of the boatman, And the bugle is calling once more -Welcoming on board one comrade. Bound for camp on the evergreen shore.

But all hail! for is it not true. That we too, will soon be summoned, And of the army of boys in blue.

By far the greater number, now. Are camping, we know, upon that shore, Where Peace, with laurels upon her brow Proclaimeth that "war shall be no more."

We came to aid and comfort you, But we found the battle nobly won; And, since the Great Commander calls,

We humbly say, "Thy will be done." -From Bowers Post G. A. R., No. 28. Geneva, Ohio. Published here in accordance with his request before he was taken away from Lily Dale.

MRS. DR. ABRAHAM JAMES. Mrs. Martha Ann, wife of Dr. Abram ames, passed to spirit life from her home in Fredonia. N. Y., aged 75 years, 3 months and 5 days. She was born in West Chester, Pa, and had lived in Fredonia Thirty-two

descriptive pamphlet with full directions mailed to any address in U. S. and Canada for only tencents. C. HAGEN, Hotel Webster, Lake Helen,

named 'Roony' by me, a name she

METAPHYSICAL Conducted By EVIE P. BACH.

WHAT I LIVE FOR.

I live for those who love me. For those who know me true, For the Haven which smiles above me, And awaits my spirit, too. For the cause which needs assistance,

For the wrongs that need resistance, For the future in the distance, And the good that I can do.

I live to learn their stories Who suffered for my sake; To conducte their glory, And follow in their wake. Bards, patriots, martyrs, sages,

The great men of all ages, Whose deeds crown history's pages, And Time's great volume make. I live for that blest season

By gitted men foretold: When man shall live by reason And not alone for gold. When men to man united, And cary wrong thing righted, The whose world shall be lighted As Ed a was of old.

NO EXCUSE FOR DEFORMITIES.

The hope of mankind lies in his taken into the body. ability to grow and evolve out of the racial beliefs in the necessity of having aside the physical body at a certain period in life simply because he had been taught to do so. Man is possessed of the knowledge that he is capable of constantly renewing all the insty parts of his physical anatome and filling them with youth and vicor. It matters not what one's environments may be or what the nere litary possessions, the power and ability lie within the individual to change all adverse surroundings and mould them over at will. Some he is capable of constantly renewing and mould them over at will. Some They are drawn this way to be that it is searcely worth and that way tomorrow, with the chort, so frail and decrepid has become the physical structure; but I a velocity of motion which admits described times on the ake while worth saving and reconstructing on of motion which are an and being the control of the chort saving and reconstructing on of motion which are a spirit particles. worth saving and reconstructing on of restfulness which is in direct the seconstruction of restfulness which is in direct the secons lasts. a higher line of life. When you know opposition to the working of the that the thing has got to be done law of attraction, which is present at some period of growth why not harmony. undertake it now? If, through long The fulfilling of a real desire years of ignorance and perverted quently means the sacrifice of a minateachings you find it impossible to succeed entirely, you have certainly the fittest, as it were.

made some headway and are many steps up the ladder of permanent exhaltation. Don't be a criminal erneity yourself, which you bodies instead of being swayed by bodies instead of being swayed by permanent ber of smane.

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the period of sleep. This expelling side. process should be repeated often during the day. The reason for this is obvious. First, to get rid of the poisonous air, and, second to make room for the draughts of fresh, pure air that are to be carried to the lungs As soon as all the impure air is expelled, a system of perfect rythmical breathing begins, occupying not less than ten minutes' time. There must be perfect ventilation in the room. It is best to let a current of fresh air sweep through it.

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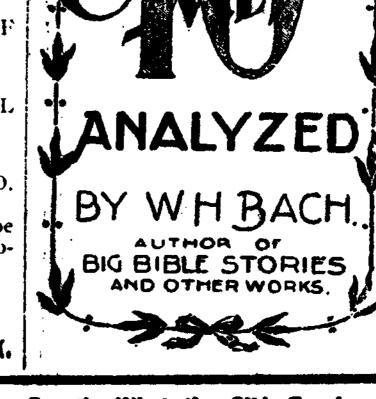
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The ancient Vedantists were ever preaching Self-conquest; subdal of the self. It is our untained self which holds us buck

Sub lee passion, senses, pride, self-will. Give in charity to any who need. Have pity on the deserving. These principles they preached indeed in thunder tones.

titted to childhood was unfit for the is God; and all the angels, "Bright Les! mature mind of the man, and for the see but a part of God. The almost ty germin ting soul of the white haired Creator and Creative Light are but collidres about his knees it is time that the law, and nothing else, The inner life and a law and will be all he learns to apprehend aright the re- of all things" lation of the magnet of his inner life to the Grast Magnet of the Cosmos. The timer living Light that draws honest souls back into his own bosom.

The matter "Upanishad" as Prof. Max Matter tells us, means a sitting, a seance, is sorting near a person: Gatherings surfer a trees.

"The 21 res were God's first temples." In India two thousand years ago, the parests were public groves, for general asse as are our commons. In these "scances" the Divine and Spiritual ideas verere developed as nowhere else.

The bright "Powers of Heaven" and Earth were the Devas, (Angels) The "Bright Ones" or the "Ascended Ones." But they ever postulate the one Divine Spiritual Sun, behind and above al these glorined children of humanity.

In the theology of Yaska — (B. C. 500) "spirits" are placed in three classes. O'clock and found a launch awaiting Those of the fire and of Earth. Those us to bring us to this place, a distribute out to like India whose place is in the sky, tance of seventeen miles. It is often owing to the greatness of the Central Sun Deity, that the one Divine Mind is celebrated as many. His Rays are innumerable.

Our Scientists today tell us how the many-lingered Sun weaves flowers and all things out of air.

maker of all things. While the Spiritual about fifty were present to worthing and the spiritual about fifty were present to worthing. Sun is called the Lord of all living Beings. about the same as they do he the So it is that all natural things are traced up to the one Ever-present God, the Divine Essence of Being. The conscious Light behind all the "masks" or * Persona."

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Chinkers, as to us, "How could that tance of twenty-five miles and a little Liability How can the conscious Ego be born out away, gives quick communication in a magazine which is, be born of that which is not?" a telephone to Chipley, fifty miles o the unconscious? The teacher answers with the outside world. the question, "No, my son. That which has cool summers and pleasant winwith at a second."

Transmitty, restraint, self-denial, long uresque scenery abounds on every pressure misites for inner vision.

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Monte are within as as possibilities, pleased to learn of a fine large is required is to conquer the remnant of the primal that is within us. "The moo's of tigers and of ape," and shut conveyes and heart against the illusions of the world that distract us, and so and ourselves richer than heaven and Earth.

We must surrender all desire for reward in this life or that which is to come. Truth, God's Light and Love, these are the all sufficient reward.

The Ancient Brahmin Teachers do not pose; they are as honest and as ingenious as Thoreau, who was indeed a good deal of a forest hermit. Their work was for Truth's sake, and India has not lost her Spiritual glory. Their works after two thousand, yes three thousand years, it to this Association is

have fled into the forever-past, still com- peachable integrity and t staunch mand our closest thought and admira- Spiritualist who is freque tly doing tion. Thus, "Love's Labor," never can works unknown to the world at be lost.

He therefore who knows the self, the "Atman," after having become quiet, subdued, satisfied, patient and collected sees self as self. He sees all in the Spiritual Ego. It has existed forever and is part of the entirety of God.

"One by one, like sparks to the sun I have counted the souls that came From the hand divine, all, all are in And I call them by my name.

One by one like sparks to the wat I shall see them all return; Though tempest-tossed, yet they are not

And not one shall cease to burn.

Then this Ego learns that Life is Lod. They first recognized that a religion Light is God; Love is God; Knowledge veteran When a man sees his grand- component parts of Immensity hearthy

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We left Lowell, Ind., December the 2nd, where Judge Castle and his wife and granddaughter, of Church and a second state who ish to see the were waiting for up to and arrived at Pensacola India were waiting for us to join then to come to this place.

We remained there for ten then took the steamer Friedrich Port Washington, a distant eighty miles, to a lumber see staid there over night at a second hotel and next day drove the ett. one miles overland, had a mile the saints and at dinner by the roadside, fed our leave and drank out of a spring that very the sang called a "babbling brook.

We arrived at West Bay at three

Our party of five stopped a same tain Wise's hotel for one week. He tempest h keeps a good hotel for the convenience of "Northern Sick Yankses" He has a big store and lumber will and keeps the postoffice; so he is a cottage for very busy man.

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Our doors and windows are spen to the truth

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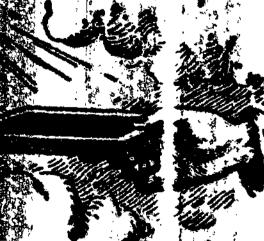
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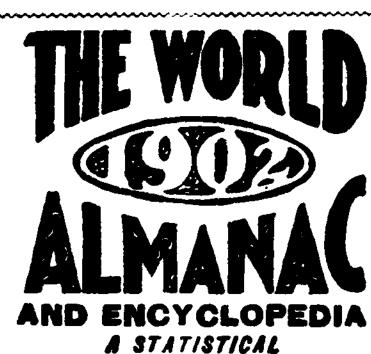
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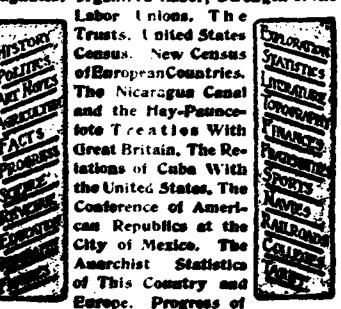
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pit being left the privilege of attending to matters of moment attached to our moral natures, it seems strange to say that clergymen do not tell the truth, and yet such can be as truly said as that newspapers do not tell the whole truth. One thing is different and that is that the preacher is supposed to be giving us the teachings of the Almighty God and therefore should not mince

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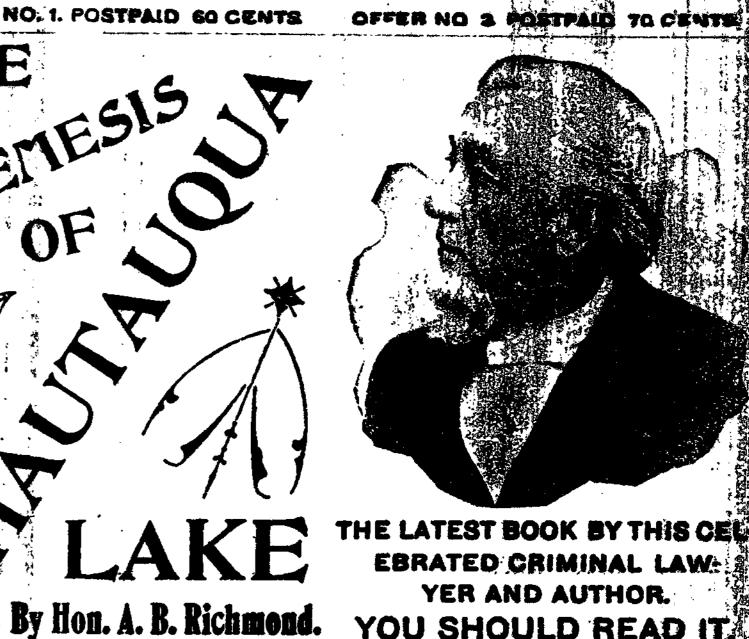
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I have already given you a cursory statement regarding them, and in so much as I have given of them, have stated facts; but I find the inquiring minds propounding yet more questioning, and as mind is essentially in a state of unrest this must ever be the uncontroverted state of things. But many of the themes suggested I can, and gladly will, let more light upon. From my vantage ground I am better nitted to judge of many things than you who are still in the physical torm

In the first place, I wish you to remember that spirit is in, and of all things: hence primeval and coeternal.

These are not vague and undemonstrable assertions. The infinite of life is and always has been unexplainable, yet an eternal verity. Thus it is in this Spiritual life out and beyond the vale of material life, but so many of its lessons as you are prepared for, those are we ready and glad to give, if by so doing a trip upward and toward the good is made by a single soul still in carth life. For we do grieve to see so many still walking in mental darks, ss, because of not knowing the taga and light thereof.

In any Father's house there are many mansions, is literally true. For the Pather is the life and Godhood or all things. Not individualized and hence limited, but universal and in and of, all things.

The beatitudes of infinite life is a glowing reality and a gift which all shall inherit, in time's unbounded evolution.

This supendous gift of life is unexplanable and unknown to countless callions of spiritual beings, they having not reached out after this almost limitless knowledge of the great unknown forces of the universe. So much there is around about each roamer of the vast and limit'ess realms of the universe, that no time is given to searching for more than is being constantly unfolded unto them.

Each desire seems to be gratified, as the wish raises, each ambition seems ready for attainment, and the heart seems full to overflowing with gratitude for the gift of life.

All the beauties of material life are garnered and rarified, glorified, I might say, and the hungered senses drank in these beautiful charms as the thirsty man, the crystal water which quenches his thirst.

Why then ask for more? Yet with all these grandly beautiful experiences there are those who yet question as do you in earth life concerning what is still in the distant future. And to those whose mental and spiritual attainment will admit rare glimpses and fleeting visits are made, to those higher conditions awaiting the more perfectly developed entities.

Were these glimpses of beatitude given to many or all, a discontent and detriment to spiritual development would follow, hence is this vision rare with-held, for all things work together for the good of those who seek the higher life.

I do not wish you to understand that accidess stumbling blocks are put in the path of those who know not virtue's ways and truth's deliverance from errors.

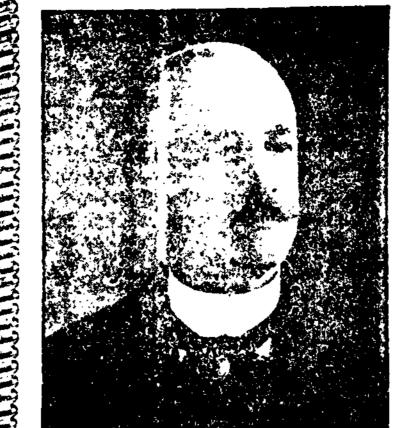
Yet I am forced to say that the way of the transgressor is hard. Like attracts like and evil companionship begeteth evil. Yet my friends all these conditions, in time, are overcome and the benighted souls are lead out of their darkened conditions and taught self culture and soul unfoldment

They are not lost but delayed on their journey toward the realms of infinite bliss. This is a hope certainly, a truth really, yet we would warn you to shun this rough and tortuous way. Rather choose the broad and beautiful way of welldoing, wherein are spread out all the joys and beauties of earth life, and the glad awakening into the spiritual life.

And if you do not strive to keep step with mother, father, sister or brother, think of the despair you will feel when you truly preceive your own unworthiness.

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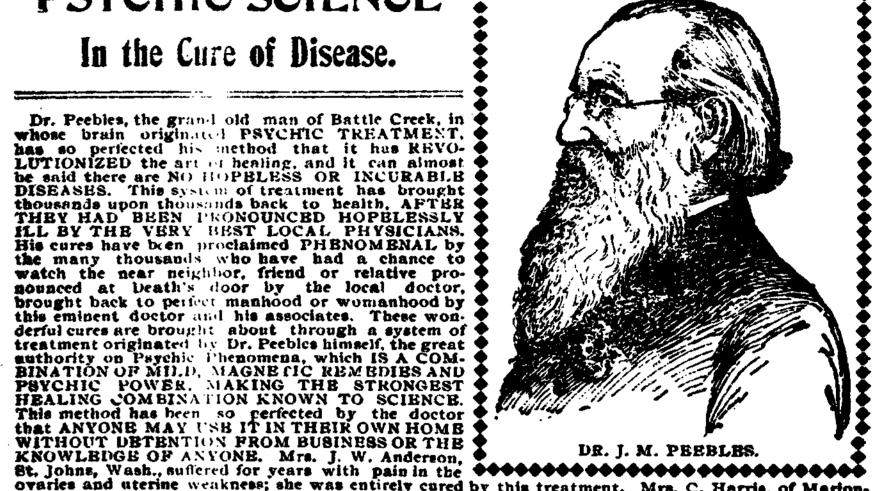
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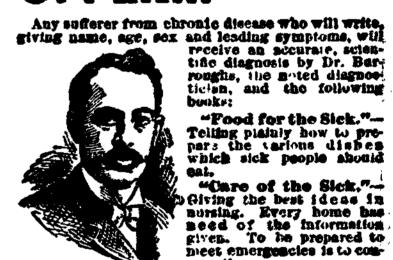
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